

A 'sharp' collection PENCIL SHARPENERS EXHIBIT AT FLOYD COUNTY MUSEUM PAGE 10

News you can trust for

FLOYDADA FFA BANQUET, LOCKNEY ISD AWARDS PAGE 5, 6

News you can trust for Floydada · Lockney · Dougherty and Surrounding Areas Since 1896 The Floyd County

Vol. 125 No. 4

Thursday, June 3, 2021

www.HesperianBeaconOnline.com

ONE DOLLAR



Area swimming pools open

LIZ ADAMS | HESPERIAN-BECAON

If you're looking to beat the heat this summer, there are several nearby places to take a dip. Days and times may vary, and some may require reservations or memberships, so be sure and call ahead to confirm plans.

CROSBYTON

After a four-year process of community-wide fundraising to repair the pool, the Crosbyton pool is scheduled to reopen the first week of June. For more information, call (806) 675-8814.

FLOYDADA

Floydada's pool is now open. It will be open to the public on Tuesdays through Sundays this summer from noon to 5 p.m. To book a pool party, call (806) 685-0862.

LOCKNEY

ext. 133.

Lockney's pool opened on June 1. Public pool hours are from 1 to 5 p.m., and pool parties can be reserved from 6 to 8 p.m. Valerie Ascencio will serve as pool manager this summer, and Lesca Durham will be offering swimming lessons in July. Individuals can get a day pass for \$2.50; children under the age of 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

PLAINVIEW

Plainview residents and guests will get their first chance to plunge into their new aquatic center in mid-June. After a 2018 bond election, construction is complete except for awaiting a filter for the splash pad, and the new facility will hold a ribbon cutting and grand opening soon.

Plainview YMCA offers open swim Mondays through Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Large and small group swimming lessons will be available in



June. Private pool parties can be booked on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For more information, call (806) 293-8319.

SILVERTON

The Seventh Street pool opened on May 25 and will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 2 to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. A seasonal membership covers everyone in a household and can be purchased for \$225 before June 1 or \$250 afterwards. Visitor passes are \$4. No lifeguard will be on duty.

Lighthouse's Sanders honored at retirement celebration

LIZ ADAMS | HESPERIAN-BEACON

A reception was held May 28 in honor of Brent Sanders, who retired from Lighthouse Electric after working for the cooperative for over 43 years in several capacities.

Sanders graduated from high school in 1973 and the following year, moved to help on his grandfather's farm. When his grandfather decided to sell the farm, Sanders needed a new plan. His wife was already teaching school in Floydada.

"I said, I think I'll go to town to see if I can find a job," said Sanders.

Starting as an apprentice lineman in 1977, Sanders has since served in a variety of different roles at Lighthouse, including underground and construction work. He has been a serviceman for ten years, as

"I've done it all," Sanders

During his tenure, Sanders has worked to repair the damage from two hurricanes. Traveling to Louisiana after hurricane Rita showed him the devastation firsthand.

Sanders has seen many other employees come and go, but one colleague he has worked with for many years is Todd Williams. During Rita, the duo put in twelve-hour days together in the Louisiana heat. "He ran the bucket, we climbed, and we tied a lot of poles in building new lines," said Williams.

Williams also described Sanders as dependable, noting, "He would go out of his way to help you."

Sanders said that the best part of the job was seeing the smiles on people's faces when the lights came on.

Williams laughed as he recalled a time when he and Sanders were working in Flomot building a tie line. "We got all the wire up and for some reason, (line superintendent) Jackie Duke made us tie a whole mile by ourselves. To this day, we still don't know what we did to get in trouble," said Williams.

Sanders said, "Lighthouse has always taken good care of me and my family."

The coop recognized him for his years of service and thanked him for his dedication.

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon would like to wish Sanders a happy retirement. His continued participation in the annual football contest for 47 years running—and a pretty



BRENT SANDERS | COURTESY PHOTO

good record of winning picks, at that—is yet another reflection of his loyalty, and he is welcome to make that call for many years

Barbara Anderson and Kay Ellington contributed reporting to this story.

MORE PHOTOS, PAGE 10

Hesperian-Beacon continues 125 years in new office suite

BARBARA BRANNON | HESPERIAN-BEACON

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon was founded as the Floyd County Hesperian-Gazette on March 27, 1886, with a four-page issue published by Claude V. Halll.

While the Hesperian and its sister paper The Lockney Beacon conducted business out of numerous locations in Floyd County since that time—and has been printed on numerous presses throughout the state—today managing editor Barbara Anderson keeps a newspaper office in the Chappell-Long Building at 226 W. California. Other business aspects are managed from our regional office in Spur.

Although it's a different suite from the past decade, and office hours largely gave way to remote work during the Covid pandemic, our bound collections from recent years are still accessible there, along with several historic photos.

To make an appointment with Barbara to discuss news or advertising call (8060 747-1997.



UPCOMING

FLOYD COUNTY P.O.P. TRAILER **EVENT** will be held Tuesday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The trailer will be located at the Lockney Elementary, 310 SW 8th Street. Come visit South Plains Food Bank's new portable outreach pantry trailer and shop for free produce and food. For more info call (806) 763-3003,

FLOYD CO 4-H IMPORTANT

DATES Validation for steers and heifers is scheduled for Saturday, June 12 this year. We plan to start at 8:30 a.m. that morning and come to you for validation. We will keep you posted on our approximate arrival

time. If you are planning to show a lamb, goat or pig for the State Fair, please mark your calendar for this important date.

CORNER STREET MARKET will

be held Saturday, June 12 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 214 S. Main Street, Floydada. To reserve your booth now, call or text (806) 983-4535 or (806) 983-4203. Application may be downloaded at www.thecornermarketfloydadatx.com

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

FLOYDADA is hosting a B.A.S.I.C. **Elements Science Vacation Bible** School on June 14-16 from 2 – 5 p.m.- Register your 1st thru 5th

grader. Spots are limited. Deadline is May 31. Call (806) 983-3755 for more info.

LOCKNEY SENIOR CITIZENS

On Tuesday, June 15, the Lockney Health & Rehabilitation will be at the Center from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. offfering free health screenings and vitals check. Anyone is welcome to stop by.

FLOYDADA CHAMBER CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE will be held

Saturday, June 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clean out your closets, garages and junk drawers. Listing your sale is free, but you must submit the

complete address to manager@floydadachamber.com, text (806) 983-3434 or send a message through the Chamber's Facebook page.

LIFEGUARD CERTIFICATION

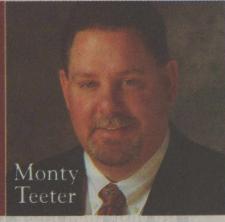
CLASSES are being offered by Aimee Jackson. Local pools may contact Aimee at (806) 406-9650 to set up courses for review, for new certification and for BBP updates.

BURN BAN for Floyd County has been rescinded by the Floyd County Commissioners' Court effective Friday, May 21. **SEND YOUR COMMUNITY**

ANNOUNCEMENTS TO fchb.editor@yahoo.com



happybank.com



201 N. Main St., Lockney 652-BANK



201 W. California St., Floydada, TX 79253 Mon.-Fri. 9 am-noon; 1-5 pm; Sat. by appt.

806-983-3441

Like a good neighbor, **REX TEACHENOR FLOYDADA** in same State Farm location



200 S. Main St. Floydada (806) 983-5111 • (800) 345-7961 Denise Payr

Wedding selections



HESPERIAN BEACON

Vol. 125, No. 4 (USPS 202-680) Peridodicals postage paid at Floydada, Texas.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN-BEACON is a weekly publication owned, published and printed in West Texas, covering Floydada, Lockney, Dougherty, and other communities of Floyd County. All submissions are run at the discretion of the editors.

POSTMASTER Send address changes to P. O. Box 430, Spur, TX 79370

PARAGRAPH RANCH LLC PUBLISHER KAY ELLINGTON

kay.ellington@thetexasspur.com ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER BARBARA BRANNON spur@thetexasspur.com

MANAGING EDITOR BARBARA ANDERSON fchb.editor@yahoo.com; (806) 787-1334 CONTENT EDITOR LIZ ADAMS lizadams.news@gmail.com; (806) 412-8200 WRITER TERESA BIGHAM BUSINESS spur@thetexasspur.com

> Please send ads, announcements, calendar events, and news items to fchb.editor@vahoo.com Information may be dropped off at 201 W. California St., Floydada

(806) 271-3381

CONTENT SUBMISSIONS Deadline for ad submissions, announcements and news is Friday at noon.

SUBSCRIPTONS are \$40/yr for subscribers living in Floyd County; \$50/yr elsewhere in Texas and out-of-state; and \$29/yr or \$5/mo for online subscriptions.

Visit www.hesperianbeacononline.com to subscribe using PayPal, or send payment to P. O. Box 430, Spur, TX 79370.

ADVERTISING display rates are \$5.00 per column inch local and \$8 per column inch national. Obituary notices, classified ads, and text-only legal notices are \$10 for the first 35 words plus 25¢ for each additional word; photos are \$5.00. In display format, such notices are \$5.00 per column inch. Engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are free (500 word / 1 photo maximum).

The entire content of each issue of the Hesperian-Beacon is protecte under the Federal Copyright Act. No reproduction of any portion of any issue will be permitted without the express consent of

WWW.HESPERIANBEACONONLINE.COM







We welcome letters to the editor via mail or email—to thank a group state an opinion, for instance. Be sure to provide your name and address to verify your identity.

Contact your elected officials

Joseph R. Biden, Jr. www.whitehouse.gov/contact GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

Greg Abbott www.gov.texas.gov/contact United States Senate Sen. John Cornyn

517 Hart Senate Office Bldg. Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2934 www.cornyn.senate.gov Lubbock Office Wells Fargo Center 1500 Broadway, Suite 1230 Lubbock, TX 79401

Sen. Ted Cruz Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Ste. SDB-40B Washington, DC 20510 west_texas@cruz.senate.gov www.cruz.senate.gov

(806) 472-7533

U.S. House of Representatives Congressional District 13 (including parts of Floyd County) Rep. Ronny Jackson 620 South Taylor St., Suite 200 Amarillo, TX 79101-3541 (806) 371-8844

www.jackson.house.gov U.S. House of Representatives Congressional District 19 (including parts of Floyd County) Rep. Jodey Arrington 1312 Texas Ave., Ste. 219 Lubbock, TX 79493

www.arrington.house.gov TEXAS STATE SENATE District 28 (including Floyd County)
Sen. Charles Perry

11003 Quaker Ave., Ste. 101 Lubbock, TX 79424 (806) 783-9934 charles.perry@senate.state.tx.us www.perry.senate.state.tx.us

Texas House of Representatives District 68 (including Floyd County) Rep. David Spiller Room E2.602, State Capitol P. O. Box 2910 Austin, TX 78768 (512) 463-0526 David.Spiller@house.texas.gov https://house.texas.gov/members/ member-page/?district=68 (District office, Jacksboro)

The Hesperian-Beacon encourages citizens to consult www./ballotpedia.org/ Who_represents_me
for a list of all their elected officials at every level of government.



BACK STAGE LIZ ADAMS lizadams.news@gmail.com

A nice day for a white wedding

June is a lovely month for love, and I spent last when setting the date. Marrying in June made it week learning about beautiful nearby wedding venues to share. I was amazed to find out you can get married on an island in a Texas ghost town-and it's less than a two-hour drive. Check out "Where to Wed" (page 3) for some great places to say "I do."

As I was reading about some of the romance our little part of the world can offer brides and grooms, I got to wondering why June is such a popular month to wed. It's a tradition that has often been reinforced in movies and music.

Obviously, the temperate weather is better for an outdoor ceremony. It's not quite as hot as July, and some brides might want to have a little tan in time for a June date. Kids are out of school and employers might be more flexible with vacation time off work. Another practical reason could be that a couple's tax status changes when they marry, and tying the knot at this point in the fiscal year could result in a more advantageous budget, helping to curb expenses such as a wedding and a honeymoon.

That kind of reasoning is nothing new. Although mythology says the Roman goddess Juno protected women and marriage, and that brides have naturally wished to wed in her month for millennia, planting and harvest were not usually overlooked

more likely a woman could give birth to her first child in the next spring, enabling her to recover and return to work for harvest.

Of course, another important reason for Roman men or women to choose to wed in June was that it coincided with their annual bath and the availability of fresh flowers. Hopefully infrequent bathing is no longer contributing to the tradition. Romans also thought it unlucky to get hitched in May because that was the month of the Feast of the Dead.

Wedding planners advise that if you want to have your wedding in June or another extremely popular month (like September), you should be sure to book venues and officiants far enough in advance. You may want to avoid choosing a date that falls on or near a holiday, since that can increase the cost of flights and travel accommodations for guests or for a honeymoon.

The average modern ceremony involves nearly 200 guests and a range of details that may revel in tradition or ditch it altogether.

To those celebrating anniversaries in June, please share the dates with us so that we can congratulate you. Be sure to send us your wedding announcements any time of year!

CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

Budget headed to governor's desk

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN-The Texas Legislature sent a \$248 billion two-year state budget to Gov. Greg Abbott after the House approved the measure last Thursday.

The 140-day legislative session ended at midnight May 31. Senate Bill 1 is \$13.5 billion less than the previous biennial budget, with the difference to be made up from COVID-19 relief funds from the federal government. As previously reported, Abbott plans to allow legislators to decide how to allocate those funds during a special session this fall.

Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick has suggested a special session for this summer to address some of his pet bills, such as limiting the participation of transgender athletes in school sports, banning lobbyists paid with public funds and putting limits on social media's power to restrict users. The Austin American-Statesman reported that Abbott called Patrick's proposal "pretty goofy," however. Only the governor can call a special session and dictate the topics to be addressed.

EXPANDED HEALTH COVERAGE OK'D FOR MEDICAID MOMS. The Texas Legislature on Friday approved a bill that provides mothers receiving Medicaid assistance at least six months of health coverage after birth. The measure expands postpartum coverage from the current two months provided under Medicaid.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Toni Rose D-Dallas, is intended to reduce the maternal mortality rate in Texas and provide added assistance to mothers dealing with postpartum depression.

Medicaid covers almost half of the births in the United States, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation. A provision in the American Rescue Plan of 2021 gave states the option of expanding Medicaid postpartum coverage.

MORETHAN A THIRD OF TEXANS VACCINATED. With shots opened up to anyone 12 and older, more than a third of all Texans -

more than 10.2 million — are now fully vaccinated against Covid-19, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services. That is 35% of the state's population.

Abbott and the Texas Department of Emergency Management announced last week the expansion of the State Mobile Vaccine Program to include groups of five or more eligible Texans who voluntarily choose to be vaccinated against Covid-19. In addition, homebound residents can request a unit come to their home. Previously, a minimum of 10 people were required before requesting a mobile vaccination unit.

Anyone interested can call 844-90-TEXAS and select Option 13 to schedule a mobile vaccine clinic for groups of friends, families, employees and others. The call center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

CASES UP SLIGHTLY, HOSPITAL-IZATIONS DOWN. The number of Covid-19 cases in the past week dropped slightly, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University. As of last Friday, 282 deaths were reported. The number of lab-confirmed Covid-19 patients continues to drop, with 1,828 hospitalized as of Sunday, according to DSHS.

NUMBER OF MISSING CHILDREN REPORTED. The Texas Department of Family and Protective Services has issued its annual report on children and youth missing from that agency's conservatorship or who are considered victims of human trafficking.

During fiscal year 2020, which ended Aug. 31 of last year, a total of 2,229 children and youth were missing at some point. On Aug. 31, 255 were still missing. During last year, a total of 47,913 were in DFPS conservatorship, meaning 4.6% went missing at some point.

Of the 1,972 children recovered during that time frame, 136 of them -7% – reported being victimized while missing. Sixty-eight children - 3.4% reported being a victim of sex trafficking.



TEXAS FILM COMMISSION CEL-**EBRATES 50 YEARS.** The Texas Film Commission, created in 1971 to expand the film industry in Texas, turned a half century old this year. The commission has attracted \$1.66 billion in local spending and created more than 157,000 production jobs in Texas from 2007 to 2020. More than 150 Texas communities are now officially designated as "Texas Film Friendly."

"Texas has developed into such a vibrant destination for production across all media that the promise and potential recognized 50 years ago has been more than realized," Ab-

HURRICANE SEASON BEGINS ON JUNE 1. The 2021 hurricane season kicks off June 1, and it's expected to be another busy

Last year's Atlantic hurricane season included a recordbreaking 30 storms, including a dozen that made landfall in the

Three storms — Hurricanes Hanna and Laura and Tropical Storm Marco — resulted in disaster declarations for several Texas counties, according to the Texas Association of Counties.

Hurricane researchers at Colorado State University warn that warmer Atlantic surface temperatures and the absence of El Niño conditions in the Pacific could result in a busy 2021 hurricane season.

Gary Borders is a veteran award-winning Texas journalist. He published a number of community newspapers in Texas during a 30-year span. Email: gborders@texaspress.

2021 Community Calendar

COMMUNITY SERVICES

FOOD BANKS—FLOYDADA—Spirt of Sharing (SOS), 925 Crockett St., Floydada, Mon. and Thurs.. 2-4:30 p.m. (806) 983-5874. LOCKNEY— Lockney Salvation Army, 108 S. Main, Lockney. (806) 652-2448. PLEASE CALL FOR HOURS DUE TO COVID-19.

LOCKNEY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 124 S. Main, Lockney, Mon.-Thurs., 1-5 p.m. and Fri. 9 a.m. -1 p.m. (806) 652-3561.

FLOYD COUNTY MEMORIAL LIBRARY, 111 S. Wall St., Floydada, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (806) 983-4922.

FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER, 925 W. Crockett St., Floydada, serves lunch 11:15 a.m. -1 p.m. each Wednesday and Thursday. Please call 983-2032 for delivery before 10:30 a.m.

LOCKNEY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER, 118 W. College St., Lockney, serves lunch Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dine-in, delivery In Lockney area only, and curbside pickup. (806) 652-2745.

FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 105 E. Missouri St., Floydada, is open weekday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. and by appointment. (806) 983-2415.

FLOYDADA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & AGRICULTURE, 105 S. 5th St., Floydada, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (806) 983-3434.

COMMUNITY CHANGES AND CLOSURES City of Floydada office is drive-up only due to Covid-19.

PUBLIC AND CIVIC MEETINGS COMING UP

FLOYD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT Monday, June 14, 8 a.m., County Courthouse, 100 Main St., Floydada.

LOCKNEY CITY COUNCIL Tuesday, June 15, 7 a.m., City Hall, 218 E. Locust St., Lockney.

FLOYDADA CITY COUNCIL Tuesday, June 15, 6 p.m., City Hall, 114 W. Virginia Street, Floydada. FLOYDADA CISD Tuesday, June 8, 7 p.m. - FCISD School Adminis-

tration offices, 226 W. California St., Floydada. FLOYDADA LIONS AND ROTARY CLUBS are currently meeting together Tuesdays, 12 noon, First United Methodist Church,

Floydada. LOCKNEY ROTARY CLUB Fridays, 12 noon, Lockney Senior Citizens

FCISD school board swears in trustees

STAFFREPORTS ON TO STORES WATER

In the regular meeting of the Floydada Collegiate ISD Board, held on May 10, District 1 Trustee Roger Hughes and District 2 Trustee Brianne Glasscock were sworn in. Both were elected to the board on May 1.

The board accepted the resignation of President Lyle Miller, who has served for 16 years, and presented him with a watch as a token of appreciation. Roger Hughes was elected the board's new president and Kay Brotherton vice president. Gracie Diaz was elected secretary.

Staff resignations were accepted from Jan Beedy, Dana Crossland, Emily Strah, Elizabeth Whitfill, Nelda Ochoa, Jennifer Bruington, Alamar Ovalle and Nancy Trevino. A 3% budget increase was approved and district goals for 2021-22

were set. Instructional materials to align with TEKS were approved. The board voted to renew its contract with Prosperity Bank for a

Discussion was held regarding a college transition course as elective

credit. In order to enable students to receive state credit, instructors must have experience teaching college level courses. Dr. Trevino recommended ending remote learning due to strain on

teachers, and the motion passed. A proposal to hire a full-time athletic trainer was approved.

The board discussed whether to limit the number of attendees at graduation and considered a possible outdoor graduation. The decision was made to limit tickets to 10 per student and to hold graduation at the

Whirlwind Gym. The board concluded that masks would be encouraged. As part of the district's Covid recovery plan, an allocation of \$2.3 million is expected in federal funds. The money can be used for hiring, tutoring, extended hours, and services such as counseling. Staff development and technology are also possible uses. Laptops may be replaced for 6th through 12th grade students through this allocation.

The calendar was set for the next board meeting to be held at 7:00

BISON CAFE

WEEKLY SPECIALS

June 1-5 Lunch Specials

Tuesday, June 1: Philly steak with grilled onions, peppers, and mush-rooms drizzled with jalapeno ranch on a hoagie bun with French fries, tator tots or Texas Toothpicks. Includes a drink. \$10.00.

Wednesday, June 2: Two spicy beef rellenos, mexi pappas, rice or beans. Includes chips and a drink. \$10.99

Thursday, June 3: Two enchiladas of your choice. Sourcream chicken or Creamy jalapeno with mexi pappas, rice or beans. Includes chips and a drink. \$10.00

Friday, June 4: Served for Lunch & Dinner. Fried fish with hushpupies, sides, dessert and a drink. \$10.99. All You Can Eat \$12.99; dine-in only. To-go boxes are not allowed.

Mexi pappas. All you can eat chips and salsa. \$10.99 114 MAIN STREET, **DOWNTOWN QUITAQUE**

(806) 455-1480 We appreciate your continued patronage! -Bison Cafe Family & Crew



★ ★ DRIVEN TO BE THE BEST ★ ★ ★ **Be Your Own Boss, Choose Your Own Routes!**

Looking for CDL drivers to deliver new trucks all over the country, starting in Laredo, TX.

Experience preferred. Must have DOT physical and be

willing to keep logs. No DUIs in last 10 years, clean MVR.

Apply Online at www.gualitydriveaway.com or call 574-642-2023



Food bytes

ANGELINA LARUE

Monkey Bread reimagined as a loaf

I love all the versions, both sweet and savory, of the pull-apart breads made in loaf pans and Bundt pans. The ones made with layers, or balls of dough—each one dipped in butter, then rolled in cheese, garlic, and pepperoni—make a fun dinner. And the loaves made with cinnamon and sugar remind me of the monkey bread my mom used to make.

While a bit decadent, the options are endless. But when a lot of us are looking for comfort food, and more ways to make wonderful meals and treats for ourselves, and our families, recipes like this bring great value.

This one is a sweet version. It can certainly be topped with a powdered sugar—and—milk glaze to resemble a cinnamon roll. Or even a cream cheese frosting to really take it over the top. Raisins or nuts could also be added between the layers.

Being the sweet variety, this is great for breakfast, as well as, dessert. Its crispy, cinnamon edges are the perfect union to the soft, pillowy center.

Enjoy food made fresh!

Cinnamon Biscuit Loaf

3 cups self-rising flour

½ cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, cold

1½ cups cold milk

3/4 cup (1 and 1/2 sticks), melted

1/3 cup granulated sugar



LOVELY LOAF. The crispy, cinnamon edges are the perfect union to this pull-apart bread's soft, pillowy center. | ANGELINA LARUE PHOTO

1/3 cup cinnamon

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Line a 9-by-4 inch loaf pan with parchment paper, (one strip over the bottom and up the ends of the pan) leaving a 2-inch overhang for easy removal.

Place self-rising flour into a medium mixing bowl. Begin cutting cold butter into very small pieces into the flour. Use a pastry cutter or 2 butter knives to blend.

Incorporate milk into the flour mixture, stirring until dough comes together.

Turn dough out onto a floured surface and pat or roll into an approximately 12-by-12 inch square. Cut into 9 equal squares.

Mix sugar and cinnamon in a shallow dish.

Dip each square into the melted butter and then dip in the cinnamon and sugar, coating all sides well. Stand each square in the

Dip each square into the melted butter and then dip in the cinnamon and sugar, coating all sides well. Stand each square in the prepared loaf pan, side by side. Bake in preheated oven for 25 to 30 minutes, checking to ensure the center is cooked through. If middle is still doughy, cover the pan with foil to keep from overbrowning the top, and continue baking for 5 to 10 minutes.

Let cool slightly and serve immediately.



WEDDING SEASON It's June, and families and friends from all over the Hesperian-Beacon readership area will be attending wedding celebrations—or getting married!—in some of these popular venues, such as Starlight Canyon Ranch in Canyon. | COURTESY PHOTO

WHERE TO WED Nearby spots to tie the knot

LIZ ADAMS | HESPERIAN-BEACON

It's that time of year when the sun is shining, the birds are singing and wedding bells are ringing. Engaged couples looking for a good spot to tie the knot in the Plains and Panhandle area may find the perfect destination is not far away. Here are a few notable neighbors for neverto-be-forgotten nuptials.

Starlight Canyon Ranch

North of Canyon, with a rustic history to accompany it, Starlight Canyon Ranch may be just right. With cabins featuring fireplaces and secluded outdoor hot tubs, this fairytale wedding venue could come with a built-in honeymoon.

On the canyon rim of what was planned nearly a century ago as a Texas state park, the main rock-house lodge was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933 as the park concession building. Today western-themed cabins surround a grassy, light-strung lawn with a gazebo, an indoor venue, and an outdoor dance floor.

The happy couple can enjoy a delicious breakfast served every morning, then hike and explore Palo Duro Canyon. Online reservations are available. To schedule a tour, call (806) 622-2382.

Longworth Gin Wedding & Event Center 306 E South 1st St.

Roby, TX 79543 www.facebook.com/LongworthGin/

For a rustic venue situated among the cotton fields between Sweetwater and Roby, couples may want to check out the Longworth Gin's indoor industrial look. The space can be customized to fit any theme—including bounce houses indoors! It can accommodate up to 300 dining and dancing guests and features an elegant bride's suite.

The gin opened in 1973, though it has not served cotton production since 2007.

"It's small town, family-owned," said Sarah Coker, whose family owned the gin since it first opened in the 70s. It had not been operational for see **WHERE TO WED** page 8

Floydada Senior Citizens News

LU ANN COLLINS | SPECIAL TO THE HESPERIAN-BEACON

Floydada Senior Citizens Center will be open each Wednesday and Thursday. We offer dine-in, carry-out or delivery. On Wednesdays we will be selling meals to go for \$5.00. Meals on Thursdays are \$7.00. For delivery, please call (806) 983-2032 before 10:30 a.m.

Lunch will be served from 11:15 a.m. through 1 p.m. There is no added fee for delivery.

Membership fee is \$25 per year per person.

The Center's mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, TX 79235 and the phone number is (806) 983-2032.

Thank you for remembering the Center with donations or memorials. Every donation or memorial is greatly appreciated and helps the Center stay open.

MENU

Wednesday, June 2 – Spaghetti Thursday, June 3 – BBQ on bun

(Menu subject to change without notice)

SPC to sponsor Blues, Rock and Country Music camp

STAFF REPORTS

LEVELLAND – South Plains College will host the Blues, Rock and Country Music Ensemble Camp for youngsters ages 10 to 15 who want to be in a band. The camp is set for 9 a.m. to noon July 12-15 in the SPC Creative Arts building.

The cost of the camp is \$80 per student.

Registration is open to students interested in learning to play the guitar, bass, drums, keyboards or vocals. Previous experience is not required. To register online, click on the link: https://secure.touchnet.net/C20027_ustores/web/store_cat.jsp?STOREID=1&CATID=1&SINGLESTORE=true. Registration will be accepted through the first day of the camp.

For more information, contact Camp Director Brent Wheeler, associate professor of commercial music, at (806) 716-2023 or email bjwheeler@southplainscollege.edu.



Saying goodbye to a flag

Flags, flags and more flags. Memorial Day, Flag Day and the

How's your flag?

Fourth of July.

Never store your flag under even a tiny roof leak.

How to dispose of a mildewed flag? Bury it or burn it, not without ceremony. You can salute it and say the Pledge of Allegiance. That's my plan.

If burial is your choice (it's mine), you fold it first properly so you end up with the standard triangular shape. Start on the end away from the stars. We learned flag folding in the fifth or sixth grade. My partner and I were the best.

Once properly folded, the flag goes into a nice box. I'm going to build a simple one. It's the least I can do.

The burial site will be the pet cemetery in the shelterbelt. (If you don't savvy "shelterbelt," think row of trees planted to lessen Dust Bowl wind erosion.) The ground is soft there. Under bois d'arc trees, a great chunk of red granite marks the main grave—the final resting place of old Bill, my parents' faithful Boston bulldog. I don't remember him, but there's a black and white snapshot of the two of us together, me in my stroller. We digress. But why not?

Bill was so smart that my mother was able to use him like a smartphone. In Frederick, Okla., Daddy was creamery manager. Mother could attach a note to Bill's collar and tell him to go to J. Z. I guess the note might say something like "bring home a quart of milk."

Bill almost died while my parents were living in another town in Oklahoma. The city marshal was known for poisoning dogs with strychnine-laced meat. He even tossed it over fences. When Bill got sick, Mother and Daddy fetched the veterinarian. He stayed at the house with Bill all night, monitoring his convulsions and managing to keep him from dying.

What a house call! What a vet! That's the story Mother told me. Believe it or not.

Near Bill's grave also lie the remains of Mother Barn Cat, Fritz, Pounce, Baby and Spot. When the breeze blows through the trees from the south on a summer day, it's a place where the cows like to bed down for a midday respite. When it rains, a big puddle forms nearby, sometimes holding water long enough for tadpoles to hatch and morph into little frogs. New life.

A human cemetery might be a more worthy place to bury a flag.

On the other hand, maybe not.

Meanwhile, where to buy another flag?

Cheap me, I shopped first at my favorite pawnshop. They didn't have one, but the locksmith from across the street heard me asking. By the time I returned to my truck, parked curbside at his shop, he had a nice flag for me. A gift.

I pledge allegiance to a flag that stands for a republic with some really good people. I'm thinking now of a vet and a locksmith.

HEALTHCARE CLOSE TO YOU



Meet McKenzie Milbern, APRN/FNP

McKenzie (Kemp) Milbern has returned to her Lockney roots this spring as Family Nurse Practitioner with the Cogdell Clinic—one of three healthcare providers helping same-day appointment patients with acute medical issues. A graduate of Lockney

High School, she earned her bachelor's in nursing from Texas Tech, then went on to complete a Master of Science in Nursing from West Texas A&M. She brings four years' experience as an RN in the emergency center at University Medical Center, and also performed many of her clinical training hours at the Cogdell Clinic in Briscoe County.

For an appointment at the Lockney Clinic with McKenzie or any of our other six dedicated providers, please call us at 806-652-3373.

Lockney Senior Center News

DONNA WEBB/ AIMEE JACKSON | SPECIAL TO THE HESPERIAN-BEACON

Do you need your CPR license renewed? BBP or BLS renewed? There will be a class Tuesday, June 8 at 7 p.m. Call or text (806) 406-9650 to register.

On Tuesday, June 15, the Lockney Health & Rehabilitation will be at the Center from 10:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. offering free health screenings and vitals check. Don't forget to stop by!

The center is also available for rentals for your dances, reunions, baby showers. Please keep us in mind. Call the center to reserve.

The breakfast serving time has changed to 8 a.m. during the summer. It is buffet style and is still \$5 per plate. Breakfast is either dine-in or carry-out only.

The Center would like to invite our game players to come join us every Thursday night from 6 to 8 p.m. You can join in on dominoes (all kinds are played) or a variety of card games, or even work on a puzzle and enjoy conversations and companionship! Drinks are provided at no charge, and there's always a hot pot of coffee.

Also, chef salads can be ordered from the Center

any day of the week.

The Center will be serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon-

day through Friday, by dine-in, curbside pickup, or delivery in Lockney only. Meals are \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members. For questions, contact the center at (806) 652-2745. Stay safe!

MENU June 7 – June 11

Monday
Crisp chicken salad,

chicken strips on lettuce w/ tomatoes, cheese, Ranch dressing, fruit salad, cookies

> Tuesday Hamburger/

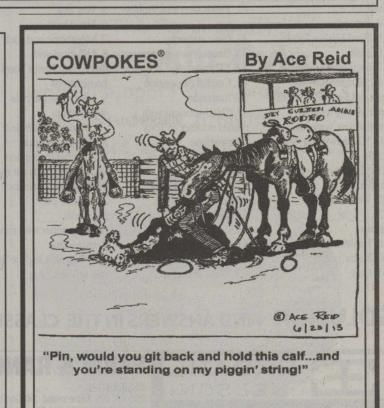
cheeseburger baskets, French fries, dessert

Wednesday Pulled pork BBQ sandwiches potato salad, dessert

Thursday
Deluxe salad with
turkey & ham,
dessert

Friday
Breakfast buffet
- Eggs, biscuits,
gravy, hash browns,
sausage, bacon,
waffle biscuits, fruit,

waffle biscuits, fruit, coffee - \$5.00 Lunch - Steak finger basket with creamy gravy, French fries, toast, dessert



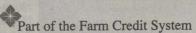
FEATURE IS SPONSORED BY THE

Plains LAND BANK

Financing for: Farms, Ranches, Rural Recreational Properties and Rural Homes

Ryan Pierce 806-724-5828

plainslandbank.com



PUBLIC NOTICE • MACKENZIE WATER DIST.

The Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority Board of Directors at the regular meeting April 20, 2021 adopted a resolution to implement immediately Stage 3 of the Drought Contingency Plan of the Authority. Stage 3 is implemented when "Severe Drought Conditions Exist" and the target is to achieve a 15-20% (or more) reduction in total water use. Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority provides wholesale water to the member cities of Floydada, Lockney, Silverton, and Tulia. These cities have in the past years reduced their water requirements from Lake Mackenzie voluntarily. However, as summertime approaches, Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority would urge all water users to conserve as much water as possible and a continuation of the reduction of water use from Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority.

If patrons of member cities have questions regarding the implementation of the **Drought Contingency Plan,**

they can telephone the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority at (806) 633-4326. The Authority will appreciate your attention and action regarding this matter.

					С	RO	SS	W C	RE)				
1	2	3	4			5	6	7			8	9	10	11
12	131 /83	les se			13					14				
15	No.	7710			16					17				
18	Tible		Teles as	19	9,72.70		18.01			20	bitte	i fairi	li bis	
12 15 18 23 30 35 39			21		503	02.5			22					•
23	24	25						26	Name of the last			27	28	29
30	refort.	01.200		31	DATE Y	32	33		ut rive		34		29	
35	93997	di ba	36			37	dote	23 10		38		SEE	5	
39		aive	TOTA O		40			RETER	41			42		
43				44					45		46	2 0	Itali	
		-	47				48	49						
	50	51				52		3 Cd 57				53	54	55
56		\$		CURU		57		20101	DELE		58		6	
59	-					60			Soll		61			
62			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			63				•	64	1907		

63. Past tense of "is"

DOWN

society

5. Was sick

6. Fixed look

nominations

stepmothers

7. Montblanc and such

record number of Tony

9. Like most fairytale

11. Pose a question

13. Chef's prescription

14. Toyota sports car model

1. Hoof sound

2. Yarn spinner

3. Canyon sound

64. Short-term employee

MO. Including Local Channels!

CALL TODAY - For \$100 Gift Card Promo

1-888-416-7103 Offer ends 7/14/21

dish A

Blazing Fast

© StatePoint Media

CROSSWORD THEME NIGHT AT THE THEATER

ACROSS 1. *Treble or bass

5. Pharaoh's cobra 8. *Zeus' sister and wife,

and character in Broadway musical "Xanadu" 12. Hair-dwelling parasites 13. Quincea Oera or bat

mitzvah, e.g.

14. Puts money in the bank 15. Pearl Harbor locale 16. Flair

17. Inuit boat 18. *Record-holding musical for most awards received by a single production, with The 20. *Broadway hit "Jagged Little

21. *Comment to the audience 22. Web address __'er___, at the 23.

pump 26. Private chapel 30. Keats' poem 31. Quit

Plains Realtor

M: 830-591-3972 rory@ekdahlrealestate.ne

34. Medley 35. or do

nothing 37. Right-angle building extension 38. Razor nick

39. Like lemon 40. Make a choice 42. 1960s teen idol, Bobby

43. Give authority 45. Bias crime perpetrators 8. *Musical with 47. *Theater, e.g. 48. Cordial disposition 50. Surrender 52. *Non-musical with record number of Tony

nominations 56. Shredded cabbage dishes 57. *Melpomene, e.g. 58. Just a little

59. Gold unit 60. Lodge fellows 61. "Game of Thrones" bastard 62. Without purpose

19. Shylock's practice 22. Coffee pot 23. *Bob choreographer with most Tony awards 24. *"Break a leg" or "have two left feet," e.g.

25. Reduce pressure (2 words)

26. Eye up and down 27. Mediterranean appetizer

28. Type of potato masher 29. Ox connectors 4. Like medieval European 32. *Tiresias in "Oedipus

Rex," e.g. 33. Feverish 36. *NYC district 38. Washington, e.g. 40. Sun's descent

41. Onion-like herb 44. Seize by force 46. Obsolete office position 10. Madrid's Club de F'tbol 48. Spurious wing 49. *Comedy and tragedy,

on a Tony medallion 50. Attired 51. *James multiple Tony winner 52. Old World duck

53. Like Silver's owner 54. H or O in H2O, e.g. 55. Make a raucous noise 56. Mogul equipment

POSITION AVAILABLE • FLOYDADA CISD



FLOYDADA COLLEGIATE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

To apply go to the Floydada CISD website @ www. floydadaisd.esc17.net under the tab "Employment Opportunities" For further questions please contact Shauna Lane @ (806) 983-3498

JOB DESCRIPTION Job Title: Instructor in Welding Technology

Position conducts dual credit courses for high school/undergraduate students by performing duties listed below.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES include the following.

Instruction:

· Instruct welding technology courses as outlined in prescribed curriculum including academic lecture and hands-on lab skills.

· Remain concerned with any/all matters involving teaching.

- · Demonstrate and practice proficient knowledge and skills concerning professional tactics, strategies, and techniques.
- · Prepare lecture, lesson plans and syllabi for assigned classes, meet and conduct assigned instruction in classes and labs as specified in the class schedule, maintain official class, grade rolls and grade reports, report drops to registrar, and personally prepare and proctor tests that adequately measure student learning outcomes.
- · Prepare and deliver effective lecture presentations to students in welding technology academic exercises.
- · Prepare and deliver effective lab presentations in welding technology skill exercises.
- Stimulate and motivate class discussions encouraging positive student goal achievement. · Counsel and advise students requiring assistance outside scheduled classes, communicate to students at beginning of semester grading procedures and overall coursework expectations, grade performance consistently and equitably for all students.
- · Keep students informed of academic performance, progress and potential academic issues effecting student's success, tutor students who require special attention, work with student services when needed concerning student welfare.
- · Be familiar with administrative policies, philosophies, objectives, and goals involving program and institution.
- · Maintain updated professional teaching methods in assigned disciplines.

Commitment to and positive actions for fostering good relationships and esprit de corps among students, coworkers, departments, other units in the college, and those faculty associates outside the college.

QUALIFICATIONS

To perform this job successfully, an individual must be able to perform each essential duty satisfactorily. The requirements listed below are representative of the knowledge, skill, and/ or ability required. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions.

EDUCATION and/or EXPERIENCE

Bachelor's degree preferred, Associate degree in welding related discipline required plus five years of professional experience in welding field.

LANGUAGE SKILLS

Ability to read, analyze, and interpret general business periodicals, professional journals, technical procedures, or governmental regulations. Position requires efficient writing, business correspondence, procedure manuals, and effective presentation of information and response to questions from students, industry representatives, and general public.

MATHEMATICAL SKILLS

Position requires ability to calculate figures and amounts consistent with program budget, classroom lecture preparation and instruction.

REASONING ABILITY

Position requires ability to solve practical problems consisting of multiple variables and interpret various instructions furnished in written, oral, diagram, or schedule form.

CERTIFICATES, LICENSES, REGISTRATIONS

It is preferred for applicant to possess industry recognized certification; memberships of

associated trade associations are beneficial as well.

PHYSICAL DEMANDS

The physical demands described here are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential functions of this job. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential

While performing the duties of this job, the employee is regularly required to talk or hear. The employee frequently is required to reach with hands and arms and stoop, kneel, crouch, or crawl. The employee is occasionally required to use hands to finger, handle, or feel. The employee must regularly lift and/or move up to 10 pounds, frequently lift and/or move up to 25 pounds, and occasionally lift and/or move up to 50 pounds. Specific vision abilities required by this job include close vision, distance vision, color vision, and peripheral vision.

WORK ENVIRONMENT

The work environment characteristics described are representative of those an employee encounters while performing the essential functions of this position. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions.

While performing the duties of this position, employee is routinely exposed to moving mechanical parts. The noise level in the work environment is relative to a working lab environment.

SOLUTION FIND ANSWERS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS • PAGE 9



FARM & RANCH REAL ESTATE

200 CR 421 Aspermont 3400sqft home, 4/3, barn/shop IN CONTRACT 1400 US HWY 380 Old Glory brick home, mesquite pasture w/elevation changes

160±ac 97ac cultivated, 63ac brush, city water & electric on site 853.44±ac 201 paved road frontage, rural water w/ponds 3.480 ± ac Red Creek Canyon Ranch panoramic views, farming and grazing opportunities 311± ac 201± cultivated, 86± pasture w/rural water, tank and well water IN CONTRACT

160±ac 15miles north of Floydada, open grassland, some CRP

2,082± ac rolling hills, 6 water wells, high fence 320.181±ac 40± ac of cultivation, 70±ac CRP, remainder native pasture

238±ac road frontage on 3 sides, flat to rolling land 105±ac outstanding hunting, Little Rough Creek running through property IN CONTRACT

21.56± ac Commercial Property, Paved road frontage 311±ac 50ac grass/pasture, remainder in cultivation, 2.5 miles south of Rule 780.43±ac 60% cultivated, approx. 50ft elevation changes, mixed vegetation COMING SOON 271± ac SE of Weinert, Dry land farm w/pasture, tanks and creek! IN CONTRACT 507± ac native pasture, borders Lake Stamford IN CONTRACT

218.5±ac live water, fantastic hunting, city utilities IN CONTRACT

89± ac CR 485 w/Rural water, tank, well

41±ac 3 tracts available, buy 1 or all 3, nice building sites, some mesquite, native brush 386±12+ac cultivated w/COOP and pond

120±ac Hoyt Ranch 120 one mile from Clear Fork of the Brazos River, shinnery 70±ac Bitter Creek 70 Bitter Creek runs through property, pipe pens 705±ac rolling grassland, 2,525sqft home, barns, cattle pens, 4 stock tanks

330±ac hunter's oasis, mile from Clear Fork of the Brazos River, shinnery 428±ac Neinda Ranch large rock home, views of Double Mountains, COMING SOON 139±ac productive cotton farm, 1/2 mile of frontage, well-drained soils IN CONTRACT 155±ac 119+ cultivated Land w/35.4 ac heavily wooded pasture IN CONTRACT

987.5±ac CR 349 Farm and ranch w/ hunters cabin, Water well and river access 23±ac 4br/2.5ba, city water
8.1±ac CR 421 4/2 3400sf COOP water

5,950±ac 7 Diamond L Canyon Ranch 9 miles of streams, managed for hunting & beef prod 660±ac Big Bass Ranch hunting & fishing, 3.5 miles south of Aspermont

1,575±ac Hunting Haven Ranch, Shinnery, Well water 80± ac Little Gardner open native range, co-op water IN CONTRACT

330± ac Dieckmeier Co-op water, all improved pasture IN CONTRACT 318±ac Miller 318 Irrigated Farm underground water, native grasses IN CONTRACT 2,082±ac Double View Ranch 1 mile DMF Brazos, 100ft bluff, brushy SOLD



Floydada Whirlwinds



Floydada FFA presents awards for 2020-21

Photos courtesy of Sonya Glass



STAFF REPORTS

The Floydada Chapter of FFA presented their awards for the 2020–21 school year during their annual banquet on Monday, May 17 in the Floydada Collegiate High School cafeteria. More than 50 FFA members were recognized.

Ryder Glass, a Texas FFA State Finalist, was recognized for receiving several FFA and ag scholarships. He will interview in Stephenville on June 3. Glass received the following scholarships: Floyd County Stock Show Scholarship, \$1,000; Floyd County Stock Show Sweepstakes Winner, \$500; Officer Scholarship; and the Ag Youth of the Month Scholarship.

FFA degrees were awarded as follows. Greenhand FFA Degrees went to Edgar Cervera, Armando Cruz, Noe De Los Santos III, Carisa Fernandez, Miya Fipps, Billy Garcia, Kyler Gillespie, Stormy Henry, Hagen Hinsley, Reese Hinsley, Alea Lira, Ilan Lopez, Matthew Luna, Rosantina Martinez, Reyna Sanchez, Jaxson Smith and Derrik Suarez.

Star Greenhand Degree went to Hagen Hinsley.

Chapter Degrees were awarded to Jaycee Caudle, Nate Garza and Brandon Marquez.

Star Chapter went to Nate Garza.

NOTICE -FLOYDADA ISD

FLOYDADA ISD SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM

Floydada ISD is participating in the Summer Food Program. Meals will be provided to all children ages 1-18 without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the site and times as follows:

mimodations may be made to enable individuals with AB Duncan Elementary School, functions. 1011 S. 8th Street, Floydada, Texas, 79235

Lunch will be Congregate 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday June 1 thru June 30, 2021 July 6 thru July 22, 2021

> **MENU** June 7 – June 10 Monday

Pepperoni pizza, peppered corn, fruit, milk

Tuesday Chicken nuggets, roll, oven fries, orange, milk

Wednesday

Popcorn chicken, roll, baked beans, apple, milk

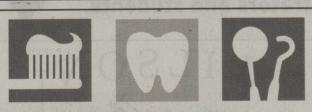
Thursday

Ham cheese sub, oven fries, orange, milk

To file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, write or call immediately to:

USDA Director, Office of Civil Rights 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, DC 20250-9410 800-794-3274 or 202-720-6382 (TTY)

USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



Floydada Family Dentistry

Thomas Stewart, DDS General Dentistry

901 W. Crockett St. Floydada, TX 79235 806-983-2975

gracie@floydadadental.com floydadadental.com FLOYDADA FFA MEMBERS attending the banquet were (front row, from left) Karen Lira, Carisa Fernandez, Reyna Sanchez, Alea Lira, Jaycee Caudle, Rosantina Martinez, Miya Fipps, Derrik Suarez, Stormy Henry, Jaxson Smith, Matthew Luna, Noe De Los Santos, Natalee Romero. Back row, from left: Hermilio Martinez, Brandon Marquez, Hagen Hinsley, Kyler Gillespie, Nate Garza, Jazmin Pacheco, Ryder Glass, Kaitlyn Vega, Ashlyn Green, Peyton Anderson, Billy Garcia, Alexyz Alvarado and Ilan Lopez.



2020-21 FLOYDADA FFA RETIRING OFFICERS are president, Ryder Glass; vice-president, Kaitlyn Vega; secretary, Ashlyn Green; treasurer, Jazmin Pacheco; reporter, Nate Garza; sentinel, Peyton Anderson; student advisor, Brandon Marquez.



2021–22 FLOYDADA FFA OFFICERS are president, Kaitlyn Vega; vice president, Ashlyn Green; secretary, Jazmin Pacheco; treasurer, Nate Garza; reporter, Peyton Anderson; sentinel, Jaxson Smith; student advisor, Kyler Gillespie; parliamentarian, Hagen Hinsley.

SEVERAL AWARDS were presented by 2020-21 chapter president Ryder Glass (at right in each photograph):



Flute quartet competes—virtually

FLOYDADA - The Floydada Collegiate High School state-advancing Flute Quartet competed at the virtual competition, recorded at the Floydada Performing Arts Center and judged virtually in Austin.

FCHB Band Director Mr. Piland said, "The judging took place over the past week, and we received the results on Thursday, May 27." "Their competition entailed performing a grade 1 (the hardest there is) from the UIL approved literature list," added Piland.

The state competition sees contestants from all schools in the state (1A-6A). Their rating was not based on a ranking against others, but they did compete along all other schools," commented Piland.

The FCHB Band "Flute Quartet" members are Jody Briones, Anyssa Sanchez, Holley Monroe and Alex De Los Santos.

Last February the Flute Quartet competed at the Region Solo & Ensemble held in Crosbyton and received a division 1 (Superior) rating. In April they also received a division 1 rating at the Abernathy Band Festival.

Piland added, "The students worked extremely hard to perform this well, and both Mr. Peña and I are very proud of them. The piece was a challenging one, and they all grew tremendously as a team and as musical artists."

FLOYDADA JUNIOR FFA MEMBERS From left: Sydni Chesshir, Payten Shuping, Abigail Reves, Aubrianna Martinez, Hector Flores, Justin Torres, DJ Sanchez, Armando Chavarria III, Miranda Reyes and Allyson Romero. Not pictured were Braeson Ballesteros and Braden Eddlemen.





FLOYDADA FFA HONORARY **CHAPTER MEMBERS** recognized were Bill and Sonya Glass. Floydada agriculture science teacher Alejandra Ramirez (right) presented the Glasses with the award.



DEKALB Agricultural Accomplishment Award was presented to Ryder Glass by incoming president Kaitlyn Vega.



AWARD was presented to Hagen Hinsley (left).



THE WORK HORSE AWARD was presented to Kyler Gillespie (left).



award was presented to Nate Garza (left).



BUCKLE WINNER was given to Miranda Reyes (left).



was presented to Jaxson Smith (left).

WHIRLWINDS: HAVE A GREAT SUMMER BREAKI



These businesses support Floydada's schools, teachers, administrators and students.





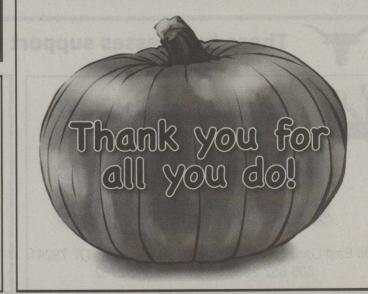
609 N. 2nd Street Floydada, TX (806) 983-8095



Office: 806-983-3322 · www.assiter.net · www.assiter.auction Tim Bandy Assiter Broker #533147

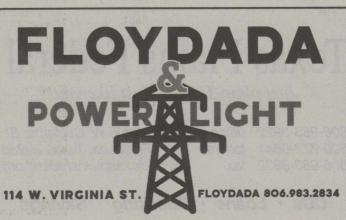
The Families of Pumpkin Pyle

wholly support our community's students, athletes, teachers and administrators.





(806) 983-2233 517 E. Houston St., Floydada, TX nutrienagsolutions.com





LIGHTHOUSE **ELECTRIC** CO-OP

> 806-983-2814 703 A Hwy 70 E Floydada TX

Longhorns summer athletics

IMPORTANT DATES LONGHORN ATHLETICS

June 6-10	555-Strength Speed & Skills	6:00-8:30	Football Field	
June 10	7 on 7	6:00	Floydada	
June 14-17	555	6:00-8:30	Football Field	
June 17	7 on 7	6:00	Floydada	
June 21-24	SSS CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF	6:8:30	Football Field	
June 24	7 on 7	6:00	Floydada	
June 28-1	sss and part the base broad	6:00-8:30	Football Field	
July 1	7 on 7	6:00	Floydada	
July S-9	OFF-Great Family Vacation Time			
July 12-15	sss , biddly both	6:00-8:30	Football Field	
July 21-23	SSS IS THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO	6:00-8:30	Football Field	
July26-30	Leadership Counsel Led Workouts	TBA	Football Field	
Aug 2	First Day of Fall Practice	TBA	Football Field	

Athletic Director/Head Football

Lockney ISD

Cory McCombs

Sports You Team Code: HLA4XCAB

NOTICE -LOCKNEY ISD

LOCKNEY ISD SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM

Lockney ISD will be participating in the Summer Food Service Program for the summer of 2021. The site for summer meals will be at the following location: Lockney Elementary School Cafeteria, 310 SW 8th Street, Lockney, TX 79241.

Meals will be served from 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday beginning June 1, 2021 thru June 30, 2021. We ask that everyone continue to practice social distancing while in cafeteria.

Lockney ISD does not discriminate on the basis of Race, Religion, Color, National Origin, Gender, or Disability in the course of the meal service. Meals are available for children ages 1-18 years of age.

We would also like to remind you that summer meals are available across the State of Texas. Meal sites can be found by calling or texting 211 from your phone. You do not have to live at any set location to participate.

Have a safe and happy summer and we will see everyone back for the first day of school in August.

To file a complaint of discrimination, write or call immediately to:

USDA DIRECTOR

OFFICE OF CIVIL RIGHTS

1400 INDEPENDENCE AVENUE, SW WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250-9410

1-800-795-3272 OR 2027206382 (TTY)

USDA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROVIDER AND EMPLOYER.

Calixta Sustaita, Food Service Director Lockney ISD 806-652-3321 ext. 306

MENU June 7 - June 11

MONDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, roll, potatoes, strawberries & bananas, milk

TUESDAY

Pizza, garden salad, California blend veggies, fruit cup, milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken wings, celery sticks, carrots, peaches, pudding, milk

THURSDAY

Taco, tamale, beans, corn, salsa, oranges, milk

Popcorn chicken, roll, vegetable blend,

potatoes, pears, cookies, milk

T Lockney Longhorns T

2021 Lockney High School Underclassmen awards presented

STAFF REPORTS

Awards were presented to the Lockney Underclassmen on Friday, May 14.

Encouraged to Become and Educator Award: Freshmen - Jisiah Lara, Sophomore – Nadya San Martin, Junior – Damion

All-Region Band: Maria Sanchez and Julius Guerrero.

Spanish I Outstanding Achievement Award for keeping a 90 average or higher in the class: Thalia Ascencio, Lexi Morgan, Jackson Mullican, Karen Trenado.

Spanish II Outstanding Achievement Award for keeping a 95 average or higher in the class: Hunter Flick, Damion Gonzales, Miranda Sarinana, Gabby Cervantes, Austin Rodriguez.

Student Council 2020-2021: * Homecming Week, *Flag subscriptions for the community to raise funds for Student Council Scholarship, *Valentine's Day Candy Gram. Junior Representatives - Gabby Cervantes, Pablo Morales, Maria Sanchez, Caleb Pritchard, Austin Rodriguez, Julius Guerrero, Damion Gonzales; Sophomore Representatives - Lexi Morgan, Nick Perez, Diego Ascencio, Aracely Cuellar, Nadya San Martin, Karen Trenado, Thalia Ascencio, Mariah Ascencio; Freshman Representatives - Colby Guerrero, Jisiah Lara, Brailey Kidd, Anyaleigh Tambunga, Drake Gonza-

Social Studies UIL 2020-2021 - *Students read American Empire; Expansion, Imperialism and Intervention. *Students took a test at district over the book and important documents throughout history. *Lexi Morgan placed 5th. *Julius Guerrero placed 6th.

English 1 - Highest Boy Average - Colby Guerrero. Highest Girl Average - Jaylin Reyes. Most Improved - Aubree Urrutia

English II - Highest Boy Average - Hunter Flick. Highest Girl Average - Miranda Sarinana. Most Improved - Caleb Pritchard.

Algebra II - Diego Ascencio, J'Ann Pena, Maria Sanchez, Miranda Sarinana, Austin Rodriguez, Pablo Morales, Gabby Cervantes, Cassie Hernandez.

Pre-Cal - Damion Gonzales, Hunter

Algebra I – Highest Boy Average – Colby Guerrero. Highest Girl Average - Elayna Morales. Most Improved – Viviana Perales. Geometry - Highest Boy Average -

Jackson Mullican. Highest Girl Average - Lexi Morgan and a Kaen Trenado. Most

Improved – Jose Martinez.

UIL Calculator - 2nd Place Team - Damion Gonzales, Jesus "Chuy" Gonzales, Felix Gonzales, Julius Guerrero. 4th Place Overall - Damion Gonzales.

Physics - Highest Average - Miranda Sarinana, Hunter Flick, Cassie Hernandez, Gabby Cervantes.

Chemistry - Jackson Mullian, Karen Tranado, Lexi Morgan.

Working with conscientious and with Excellence - Hunter Flick, Miranda Sarinana, Caleb Pritchard, Christopher Stevenson. Annalicia Hernandez, Eddeny Chavira.

Spelling and Vocabulary UIL Meet -*Anyaleigh Tambunga placed 4th.

Money Matters Outstanding Student - Lexi Morgan, Jackson Mullican, Maria Sanchez.

Dave Ramsey's Foundations in Personal Finance Certification – Eli Alvarez, Mireya Ascencio, Aidan Bustillos, Taylor Egnew, Cassie Hernandez, Maria Luna, Lexi Morgan, Jackson Mullican, Mijoy Pedroza, Nick Perez, Brianna Rodriguez, Immanual Rodriguez, Maria Sanchez, Deacon Widener.

BIM Outstanding Students - Salvador Ascencio, Jr., Jisiah Lara, Elayna Morales.

NHS Junior Members - Gabriella Cervantes, Hunter Flick, Damion Gonzales, Pablo Morales, J'Ann Pena, Austin Rodri-

Agriculture - Outstanding Junior - Damion Gonzales. Outstanding Sophomore Thalia Ascencio, Annalicia Hernandez. Outstanding Freshman - Brailey Kidd. Food Tech - Outstanding Boy - Diego

Ascencio. Outstanding Girl - Miranda Principles of Ag - Outstanding Boy -

Colby Guerrero. Outstanding Girl - Adaliyah Jones. Most Improved - Niki Cantu. World Geography - Highest Boy Aver-

age - Cobly Guerrero. Highest Girl Average - Anna Sanchez. US History - Highest Boy Average - Damion Gonzales, Austin Rodriguez. Highest

Girl Average - Cassie Hernandez. Biology - Highest Average - Brailey

Kidd, Colby Guerrero, Anyaleigh Tam-Science UIL - Placed 3rd at District -

Aidan Bustillos and Julius Guerrero.

Scholastic Art Awards - VASE: Competed and Metaled at Area - Quinten Johnson, Samantha Longoria, Jackson Mullican, Niki Cantu, Anna Sanchez, Jennifer Sanchez. Competed and scored a 3: MJ Sanchez, Jayton Criswell.

Work advanced to STATE VASE - Anna Sanchez metaled with a "4".

Art 1 - Most Artistic - Anna Sanchez. Most Improved - Niki Cantu and Jayton

Art 2 - Most Artistic - Miranda Sarinana. Most Improved - Jackson Mullican.

Art 3 - Most Artistic - Quinten Johnson. Most Improved - Samantha Longoria.

English II - Highest Boy Average - Jackson Mullican. Highest Girl Average - Lexi Morgan. Most Improved - Elijah Sotogonzalez, Felix Gonzales, Aracely Cuellar. Best Attitude - Thalia Ascencio, Valeria Tijerina, Karen Trenado. Hardest Worker - Dax Poole, Adriana Villarreal, Nick Perez.

Lockney High recognizes superlatives

STAFF REPORTS

CLASS CLOWN - Freshmen - Salvador Ascencio and Viviana Peralez; Sophomores - Diego Ascencio and Senayda Bernal; Juniors - Eli Alvarez and Samantha Longoria.

CLASS FAVORITES - Freshmen - Josiah Ascencio and Analys Jones; Sophomores Diego Ascencio and Karen Trenado; Juniors - Damion Gonzales, Eli Alvarez and Gabby Cervantes.

MOST COURTEOUS - Freshmen - Josiah Ascencio and Analys Jones; Sophomore - Diego Ascencio and Karen Trenado; Juniors - Damion Gonzales and Miranda Sarinana.

MOST ATHLETIC - Freshmen - Chris Isaguirre and Adaliyah Jones; Sophomores - Johnathan Cienfuegos and Mariah Ascencio; Juniors - Nathan Ceniceros and Gabby Cervantes.

MOST DEPENDABLE - Freshman - Colby Guerrero and Brailey Kidd; Sophomores - Diego Ascencio and Karen Trenado; Juniors - Mireya Ascencio and Damion

MOST STUDIOUS - Freshman - Colby Guerrero and Brailey Kidd; Sophomores - Jackson Mullican and Thalia Ascencio; Juniors - Damion Guerrero and Gabby Cervantez.

FLOYD COUNTY 4-H ACTIVITY CALENDAR STAFF REPORTS

JUNE 2021

1-4: Junior Leader Lab

7-11: State 4-H Roundup

12: State Fair Validation 12: Steer & Heifer Validation

12-15: Equine Ambassador Short Course 16: District 2 Horse Show

21-23: Senior Leader Lab

24: Record Books Due for County 24: Star Award Applications and I Dare You Award Applications Due

28 & 29: Star Award Interviews

5: Office Closed for 4th of July

JULY

7-8: Day Camp at Unity Center (save the date--more info to come)

9: Record Books due for District

14: District Record Book Judging 15: District 2 Duds to Dazzle Contest

19-23: State 4-H Horse Show

26: Healthy Texas Youth Ambassador Short Course

*UC = Unity Center, CEO = County Extension Office

Cara McKee will start Monday, June 21 as our new Office Manager for the AgriLife Extension Be on the lookout for emails and phone calls from Cara in the future!



These businesses support Lockney's schools, teachers, administrators and students.





105 East Locust Street | Box 931 | Lockney, TX 79241 806-652-2335 • Fax 806-652-2762

DAVID & DAR LEE **JODY & SHAWNDA FOSTER FOSTER**

Marketing Specialist



806-652-3351 806-652-3738 (Fax)

306 E. Shurbet St. Lockney, TX 79241



Texas Plains Federal

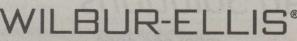
Just plain Texas... Just like you!

806-983-3922 office 800-272-6641 toll free 806-983-3932 fax

206 W. California St. Floydada, Texas 79235 www.texasplainsfederal.org

CDs · Loans · Checking · Savings





Tyler Kidd-Manager • 806-652-2544 803 E HWY 70, Lockney TX

Animals that are most often picked up by well-meaning citizens are baby birds and deer fawns. However, it is

important to realize that many such human-animal

encounters are unnecessary and can even be detrimental to

the wildlife concerned. | TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE PHOTO

Biologists remind public not to touch wildlife

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE

AUSTIN-With more people enjoying the outdoors this spring season, you may start to notice more wildlife in your backyard, neighborhood or surrounding areas. Species including birds, deer and snakes are active this time of year and their young often stray or appear to be abandoned. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) experts caution against lending a helping hand.

Animals that are most often picked up by well-meaning citizens are baby birds and deer fawns. However, it is important to realize that many such human-animal encounters are unnecessary and can even be detrimental to the wildlife concerned.

The deer fawning season begins in early to mid-May. A newborn fawn's mottled coat and mother's care usually hides them from predators. As fawns mature, they shed these coats for a more adult color which causes them to catch the eye. A doe may leave her fawn for hours at a time while she is browsing for food. During that time people may spot a fawn lying alone in tall grass or in a brushy area. Many people interfere with the fawn thinking that they have been abandoned by their mothers and need help. This is rarely the case.

Leave all young animals alone unless it is obviously injured or orphaned. To be sure, spend time observing the wild animal from a distance to make that determination. Staying too close may deter the mother from returning. Interfering to soon may do more harm than good.

The same principals apply to young birds, who might be out of their nests but cannot fly. If the bird's eyes are open, it has a coat of feathers and is hopping around, it is probably fine. Grounded fledglings will usually be up and flying within a few days.

If it is determined that a wild animal is sick or injured, TPWD encourages citizens to contact a permitted wildlife rehabilitator. Please note that TPWD staff advise the public not to handle or attempt to transport injured, sick or orphaned wildlife. Learn more about what to do upon encountering orphaned or injured wildlife, and how to contact rehabilitators on the TPWD Wildlife Division website.

Cattle	Market R	leport, wee	ek ending N	/lay 27, 2	
		Lubbock	Tulia	Hollis	Floydada
		5/25/21	5/27/21	5/22/21	5/19/21
Steers	200-300	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	10.00		180-215
	300-400	175-186.75	TOC-FEDE	155-184	160-190
	400-500	150-185	168-192	143-175	150-175
	500-600	132-155	SVISME VALUE	135-168	130-153
	600-700	120-128	144-200	127-159	115-147
	700-800	110-125	135	118-140	100-133
	800-900+		111.5-135	100-132	90-129
Heifers	200-300	унициой учен	or all the repre-		160-212
	300-400	145-164	-	135-165	140-165
	400-500	135-155	140-144.5	125-155	120-155
	500-600	125-140	138	120-148	115-138
	600-700	115-128	125-134	115-135	100-124
	700-800	105-125	119.25-128	105-127	90-115
	800-900+		108.5-122	80-120	rout yourst tata
Bred Cows	Young				900-1100
	Older				700-900
Pairs	Young	900-1200			1000-1450
	Older	600-800			850-1100
Packer Cows	*	62-75.5		50-88	
	Fat	THE PROPERTY OF	priese vicements	LES FORESTILES	60-65
	Boners				65-74
	Thin	50-60	Part Lead Nilst of		45-57
Packer Bulls		94-103		78-100	
	High Yield	Valleting to be seen	AND SHALL WHEN	of offerents	85-103
	Low Yield				70-83

Emily Teegardin, Attorney

806.823.2132 office • 806.994.8400 cell 415 Main, Silverton Appointments available by request at 111 Main, Quitaque

Xcel Energy prepared for summer's high demand

STAFFREDOTS Xcel Energy's ability of a multistate transongoing investments in generating capacity and targeted grid improvements are expected to provide reliable service across the company's Texas-New Mexico service area as summer's heat sets in.

"While nothing can be taken for granted, we are confident our system is ready for the hottest days this summer," said David Hudson, president, Xcel Energy - New Mexico, Texas. "We've invested billions of dollars over the past decade in clean energy resources, new and expanded substations and hundreds of miles of new and updated power lines to ensure we have the capacity to meet expected demands on our system."

Xcel Energy as well as Lighthouse Electric Cooperative and Floydada Power and Light are part of the Southwest Power Pool, which oversees the relimission network and operates a wholesale power market. A decade's worth of investment in new transmission connections within the regional service area and to other SPP members has allowed Xcel Energy to tap into abundant power supplies that supplement a large amount of generating capacity located within the region, Hudson said.

SPP is not connected to the Texas grid operated by ERCOT, the Electric Reliability Council of Texas. In a May 6 news release providing a summer outlook, ERCOT mentioned "low-probability, high-impact situations similar to the February winter event" could occur if surging demand creates another energy shortage, but talk of possible deficiencies pertains to ERCOT and not Xcel Energy and the SPP.

"Our Texas customers may hear reports of potential power shortages downstate, but it's important to remember these reports are discussing conditions outside of the Xcel Energy service area," Hudson said. "From a planning standpoint, we are in a better position in the Panhandle and South Plains than the rest of Texas when it comes to meeting high summer demand."

Xcel Energy is regulated differently than power providers in downstate Texas and must show it has enough capacity to meet expected peak demands and still have at least a 12% reserve. The company has met that requirement with room to spare and expects to have close to a 20% reserve margin going into the summer months, Hudson said.

Hudson also pointed out that the company has invested heavily in local distribution systems to ensure power flows freely on hot days. Projects such as the

Western Street and Hunsley substations in Amarillo and the new Sisko Substation in Carlsbad are just a few examples of recent projects designed to boost the capacity of the distribution network.

Recent projects to standardize the voltages in area communities, including Amarillo, Plainview and Carlsbad, ensure that if heat-related outages do occur, crews can quickly reroute power to minimize disruptions.

"It's an ongoing effort to keep our system at peak readiness and to ensure we have the capacity to grow," Hudson said.

Xcel Energy recently updated its "Our Energy Future Southwest" page at xcelenergy.com that provides more detailed information on investments in the region's electric system, including the 522-megawatt Sagamore Wind Project in Roosevelt County, New Mexico, that was completed in 2020.

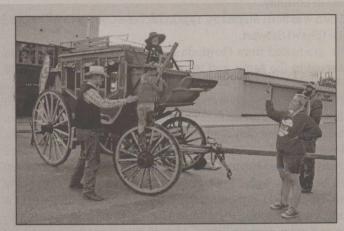
OLD SETTLERS REUNION 2021

Cow Patty Bingo winners

STAFF REPORTS

At the 91st Floyd County Old Settlers Reunion May 27, a favorite community activity returned: cow patty bingo. Here are the winners whose numbers came up. Thanks to those who participated, and those who volunteered to set up the game and provide the cows!

1st place \$300: Mac Sherman; 2nd place, \$200: E. Thrasher; 3rd place, \$100 Penny Ogden.



STAGECOACH JOURNEY An authentic 19th-century stagecoach was the centerpiece of a full evening of photo ops and family-friendly activity in Silverton last Saturday when Cowboy Rick Hamby and Arkansas Bev, along with their crew, brought pen pal letters from Missouri students to trade with Texas kids—continuing the mission of the Butterfield-Overland Stage and other old-time freighters to deliver the mail cross-country. The stage will be at the Comanchero Canyons Museum in Quitaque next Saturday, June 5.

806-652-3377 LOCKNEY, Tx. 1000 West Locust Street Clay Lowrance, Manager lockney.coop.mgr@pcca.com



engine light comes on-we can scan your vehicle! James is 'Dealer-level Certified' and can get you back on the road!"

Specializing in John Deere Tractor and automotive repairs "Proud to use GoldenWest Hydraulic Oil"



AN OWNER OF THE CHS® COOPERATIVE SYSTEM

Out here, three things remain constant: the land, the family who farms it, and the local co-op that helps keep it profitable.

Your cooperative takes pride in providing you with the quality inputs and the risk management, agronomic and other services that are right for your operation. Out here, the co-op's commitment to the success of its members never wavers. As long as you have a local cooperative, you never farm alone.

Your cooperative. Local. Loyal. Trusted by generations.



1002 FM 786, Lockney, TX 79241 (806)652-3389 | jimmy.cervantes@chsinc.com

KAREN HOUCHIN ATTORNEY , 806.983.5556



FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS, INC. Floydada • 983-2884



offering state of the art irrigation solutions to meet your every need.

Nick Joiner-Manager Cell: 806.983.3532

117 E. Locust St., Lockney, TX • 806.652.5000

OBITUARIES



Betty Mervean Patterson Carthel, 1933–2021

Betty Mervean Patterson Carthel, age 88, passed away Sunday, May 23, 2021.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 5, 2021 at the Lockney Cemetery. Arrangements were under the personal care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Mervean was born April 6, 1933 in Aspermont, Texas, to

Oscar Branch and Virgia Ella (Frasier) Patterson.

Her family moved to Floyd County when she was in the sixth grade. She married Bobby Frank Carthel on May 14, 1949. She was a housewife but also worked at Brown's Department Store and at Kristy's in Plainview.

Mervean was a member of the West Side Church of Christ in Lockney.

Mervean was preceded in death by both her parents, and her husband.

Those left to cherish Mervean's memory are her daughter, Sherrey Price (Jim); her son, Dart Carthel (Joann); her daughter, Jackie Carthel, and her daughter, Tammie Mitchell; six grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers or plants, the family requests donations in her memory be made to the Lockney EMS, P. O. Box 10, Lockney, Texas 79241.



Horace Dean Stewart, 1932-2021

Horace Dean Stewart, age 88, passed away Thursday, May

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 1, 2021 at South Plains Baptist Church in South Plains, Texas. Rance Young officiated.

Interment will follow at the Lockney Cemetery. Visitation was held from 2 to 4 p.m., Sun-

day, May 30, 2021 at the Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney. Arrangements were under the personal care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Dean was born August 25, 1932 in Dickens County to Albert and Lottie (Shaw) Stewart.

He graduated from Floydada High School. After graduation, he served in the Army, and would faithfully hitchhike home for the holidays.

He married Pattie Babb on January 14, 1959. They lived in South Plains, where they raised their children. He enjoyed the small-town community where they made lifelong friends that became family.

Dean ran the gas station in South Plain,s where he was well known for always taking care of people and his community. Even after losing his sight, Dean kept his kind heart and caretaking spirit. He enjoyed gardening, fishing and spending time with his family, and was proud to be known as "PaDean" to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was also a longtime member of the South Plains Baptist Church. Dean's influence on our lives has passed, but the memo-

He was preceded in death by his parents, and his wives, Pattie Stewart and Geraldine Stewart, and one great-grandson, Evan Heinrich.

Those left to cherish Dean's memory are his children, Kyle (Amy) Stewart, Teresa (Roby) Lutrick and Ronnie (Linda) Stewart; his daughter-in-law, Vickie Austin Stewart; seven grandchildren, Tessa (Nate) Nale, Tobi (JD) Heinrich, Holly (Mark) Reyna, Erin (Doug) Harper, Matt (Tory) Stewart, Brannon (Jessica) Stewart, Katelyn Stewart; 14 great-grandchildren; Ashlyn, Landon, Bryson, Aubree, Avery, Case, Ryder, Kinley, Owen, Bristol, Natalie, Fen, Brighton, and Violet; and his sister, Doris Blankenship.

Online condolences may be made at www.moore-rose.com.

NEWLY PERFECT NUPTIALS Longworth Gin Wedding & Event Center between Sweetwater and Roby and customizes ceremonies for any couple.

WHERE TO WED FROM PAGE 3

some time when she began work remodeling the gin as a wedding and event center in 2018. As it turned out, Coker was the very first bride to walk down the aisle there in 2019 after her husband, Colton, proposed.

Since then, the family's labor of love has provided a beautiful backdrop for many more couples taking their vows. Wireless internet is available, and the grounds are fully accessible. An outdoor celebration can also be arranged. For further information, call (325) 725-0823.

Rowe Point Ranch 4099 County Road 24, Hedley, Texas 79237 www.rowepointranch.com

For couples who would like to take their vows in a dreamy, memorable place, a ghost town might be ideal.



HOW THE WEST WAS WED Rowe Point Ranch is located near Hedley, Texas, offering natural beauty and a romantic history.

Just south of Clarendon in Hedley, a renovated barn and house show off the charm of historic Rowe Point Ranch, while also providing modern comforts like air conditioning. The dressing suite was once the original post office of a town called Rowe, built in the 1890s. It is named after British-born cattleman Alfred Rowe, who died aboard the "Titanic" in 1912 when returning to Texas to check on his ranching interests.

"It's a beautifully natural setting," said Trey Person, who is currently working on building a waterfall feature with a Jacuzzi tub.

There is a 5,000-square-foot island in the pond where ceremonies are held. Photos can be taken on

the bridge to the island. The outdoor options are a popular attraction. In addition to the stunning landscape, romance runs through this

Though forbidden to marry in their youth, Isaac Raines and his bride, Ella Kirkpatrick, waited for their chance until they were finally wed at Rowe Point in their seventies. Their marriage certificate remains on

The happy couple can host up to 300 wedding guests. Catering and bartending are available, as well as floral services. Reservations may need to be booked up to a year in advance for the busiest months. On 20 acres, surrounded by 100 acres of trees, Rowe Point Ranch comes with interesting stories and plenty of room to start new ones.

For more information or to schedule a tour, contact Trey and Shandy Pearson at (806) 674-8850.

501 Winery 109 Avenue E NW, Childress, TX 79201

www.facebook.com/the501winery/ For a reception with flair, the 501 Winery in Childress occupies a restored historic

building on the courthouse square and offers a great selection of wines, including locally produced bottles from the family vineyard. Dr. Adam Bishop welcomes couples to the tasting room to sample and can be reached at (940) 937-8155.



The 501 Winery in historic downtown Childress offers receptions with locally produced wines.

Kay Diane Kness Wilson, 1949–2021



Kay Diane Kness Wilson, age 72, passed away Wednesday, May 26, 2021 peacefully at home. A memorial service was held at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 29, 2021 at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada.

Another memorial service will be in held in Fort Stockton at a later time.

Arrangements were under the personal care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Kay was born January 14, 1949 in Kane, Pennsylvania, to Don and Mildred Kness.

She was a loving mother, wife, Nana and friend. She had a huge loving and caring heart that was full of love for everyone she met. She loved collecting crosses, angels, butterflies and yarn!

She was preceded in death by her parents, Don and Mildred. Kay is survived by her husband of 31 years, Ron Wilson; her daughter, Michelle Gonzalez of Fort Stockton; two grandchildren, Cassandra and Cheyenne Flores of Fort Stockton; and her brother, Larry Kness and wife, Nancy, of Hazlehurst, Pennsylvania; along with many cousins, nieces and nephews. She will be greatly

Online condolences may be made at www.moore-rose.com.

Keep up with your area's news every day on the H-Br social media



Kitalou Gin

6008 E. County Road 6300, Lubbock, Texas 79403 www.kitalou.com

The Kitalou Gin between Idalou and Lubbock was built in 1925 on the historic Causey Hill among the cotton fields and today offers an authentic West Texas atmosphere. In the rustic facility where cotton once arrived in 500-pound burlap-wrapped balls is an indoor and outdoor venue with options for traditional to unique settings for both wedding

and reception. First-class service and attention to detail are highlighted at Kitalou. To schedule a tour, call (806) 577-0220.



SAY"I DO" AT KITALOU The repurposed Kitalou Gin is now a wedding venue located between Idalou and Lubbock

2020 boating accidents at 30year high; water safety urged

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) reminds Texans to be safe and vigilant all summer long by following the law and taking basic safety precautions while on the water.

The guidance comes at a critical moment: in 2020, boating accidents were at a 30-year all-time high. Fatalities on Texas waterways increased 45 percent in 2020 from 2019, while fatal accidents on the water rose by 61 percent. Overall, accidents on the water were up 67 percent, and injuries were up by 64 percent. More than 70 percent of boating accidents that occurred in 2020 were on open motorboats or personal watercraft. The months of May through August traditionally have the highest numbers of injuries and fatalities statewide, with weekends seeing the peak figures.

This year alone — from January through April 2021 — Texas experienced a 40 percent increase in open water-oriented fatalities, including boating and swimming incidents, compared to the same period in 2020. Overall, in 2020, 55 boating fatalities and multiple boat accidents and injuries occurred on Texas waters.

"Texas Game Wardens were out in full force Memorial Day weekend to ensure the public enjoyed their time on the water responsibly; we need boaters to ensure they are taking safety seriously, too," said Cody Jones, Assistant Commander for Marine Enforcement at TPWD. "Most of the deaths and serious injuries that occurred in Texas waters last year were preventable by following a few simple, important steps – including using the safety ignition cut-off switch (ECOS) and wearing life jackets."

"Summer has arrived for many and with it comes the need to remember to wear their life vest," said Kimberly Sorensen, TPWD Boating Education manager. "According to Texas state law, a life jacket must be available for each occupant of a boat or paddle craft. Children who are under the age of 13 are required to wear a life vest while on the boat or when the paddle craft is underway or drifting."

In 2020, Texas game wardens issued 641 citations for children not wearing a life jacket, up 11 percent from the previous year. 1,821 citations were issued for insufficient life jackets onboard, up 26 percent from 2019.

"Drowning is the highest reported cause of death in boating fatalities," said Sorensen. "Most victims are found not wearing a lifejacket. Simply stowing your life jacket on the boat is inadequate. Accidents on the water can happen quickly leaving insufficient time to put on a life jacket when most needed. For everyone's safety, wear your life jacket and ensure others wear theirs at all times when on the water."

Law enforcement will also be on the lookout for those violating boating under the influence laws. Operating a boat under the influence of drugs or alcohol is an offense that can lead to fines, the loss of a driver's license and an increased risk of accidents or fatalities on the water.

Boater education is key to helping reduce accidents and fatalities. Of the fatalities and accidents in 2020, more than 60 percent of boat operators had not completed the state-mandated boater safety course. In order to operate a personal watercraft or a boat with a 15-horsepower rating or more, anyone born on or after Sept. 1, 1993 must complete a boater education course. Boaters can find a selection of online boater courses that can be taken anytime on TPWD's boater education web page. In-person courses are available. Paddlers can also access a free paddling safety course online.

Other important safety precautions include checking the weather before heading to the water, learning to swim, checking your equipment, ensuring sufficient backup and waterproof communication devices, wearing life vest, using the safety engine cut-off switch (ECOS) and knowing the rules of the waterway before launching on the lake. The public is encouraged to check with managing authority of the waterbody they intend to visit for any local ordinances in place. All boating laws are still in effect.

For more information about boating safety, laws and requirements, visit TPWD's boating laws website. Check out the Life Jacket Association website for a guide to proper cleaning and storing of their Personal Flotation Devices (PFDs).

SPECIAL ED CHILD FIND NOTICE - FLOYDADA CISD

Special Education Child Find

With the assistance of the Texas Education Agency and the education service center 17, Floydada ISD must ensure that a free appropriate public education (FAPE) Is provided to all individuals with disabilities, ages 3-21, who qualify for special education services. With the assistance of the Texas Education Agency, ESC 17, and the Early Childhood Intervention (ECI) program, Floydada ISO must ensure that early Intervention services are made available for those children, ages 0.3, with an Identified need.

To carry out these responsibilities, Floydada ISD must implement: a comprehensive system of "Child Find" in which the applicant agency personal actively search for all individuals with disabilities or developmental delay who are 0.21 years of age. Floydada ISO Is responsible for Identifying, locating and evaluating all individuals 0-21 years of age, regardless of nature or severity of disability. Once Floydada ISO determines eligibility, all individuals 0-21 years of age, regardless of the severity of the disability or developmental delay, are served by Floydada ISO [3-21years of age) in accordance with Texas Education Code §25.001 or an ECI program [0-3 years of age) (34 CFR § §300.128,300.220.300.300 Note3; 34 CFR §§303.16, 303.321; and 19 TAC §89.1035).

Infantil Buscar de Educación Especial

Con la ayuda de la Agencia de Educación de Texas y el centro de servicio de la educación 17, Floydada ISD debe asegurar que una educación publica gratuita apropiada (FAPE) se proporciona a todas las personas con discapacidades, edades 3-21, que califican para servicios de educación especia. Lon la ayuda de la Agencia de Education de Texas, ESC 17, y el de Intervención Temprana de la Infancia (ECI), Floydada ISD debe garantizar que los servicios de intervención te,[rama estcin disponibles para los niilos, de 0.3, con una

necesidad identificada. Para llevar a cabo estas responsabilidades, Floydada ISD debe Implementar: un sistema complete de "Child Find" en la que el personal de la agencia solicitante tome parte active de la busqueda para todas las personas con discapacidades o retraso en el deaarrollo que spm 0-21ailos de edad. Floydada ISO es resonsable de identificar, localizer y evaluar todas las personas 0-21ailos de edad, independientemente de la naturaleza o la severidad de la discapacidad. Una vez Floydada ISO determina la elegibilidad, todoa los individuos 0-21 ailos de edad, Independientemente de la severidad de la discapacidad o retraso en el desarrollo, son atendidos por Floydada ISO (3-221 aiios) de conformidad con el C6digo ed Educación de Texas§ 25.001 o un programa de ECI [0-3 ailos de edadj (34 CFR § § 300.128, 300.220, 300.300 Neta 3, 34 CFR § § 303.16, 303.321, y 19 TAC§ 89.1035).

Para obtener información addicional acerca de identification, evaluación, por favor contacta, la Director de Educadlón Especial, Jim Bob Hobbs en la oficina de Educación Especial en Floydada (806) 983-5382.

esperion Beacon MARKETPLACE 201 W. CALIFORNIA, FLOYDADA FCHB. NEWS @GMAIL. COM

806.271.3381

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

\$5,000 Sign-On Bonus Position available for Director of Nursing at skilled nursing home in Lockney, Texas. Good benefits.



Part-time cook/kitchen aide

Weekends required

For more information on how to apply, call (806) 652-3375

Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTRACTOR SERVICES

Bath Conversions Back Splashes

Tile Floors Laminate Floors **Wood Floors**

ROLAND YBARRA

ybarraroland6@gmail.com

SERVICES

MORALES CONCRETE, **GRAVEL & SAND WORK-Driveways**, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, patios, barn slabs. No job too big or too small. Used 2-3/8-2-7/8 pipe

for sale. Call 806-983-7486.

MEDICAL

Children's Eye Exams Medicaid, Chip, Most Insurances 3415 19th Street Lubbock 806-796-2020

> **ADVERTISE HERE** \$10 FOR BASIC CLASSIFIED

TexSCAN Week of May 30-June 5, 2021

most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection.
Schedule a FREE Leaffilter estimate today. 15% off and 0% financing for those who qualify. PLUS Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-815-5722. Hunting/investment/recreational property. We have some of the best in Texas! From the Hill Country (Edwards, Menard, Coke, Val Verde County, free ranging exotics) to South Texas (Kinney, Duval, Live Be Your Own Boss, Choose Your Own Routes Oak County, whitetail, hogs). Large or small acreage. 30-year fixed rate owner financing, only 5% down. Call toll-free or email for individual prices and terms, www.ranchenterprisesltd.com, 800-876-9720.

Indian Artifact Show & Old Coins, Abilene Convention Center, 1100 N. 6th St., Abilene, TX 79601. Showtime: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., July 10th. Call 979-218-3351

EMPLOYMENT

Sun.-Thurs. night 8-10:30 p.m. \$20-25+/HR to start. Call/text 512-815-8497 to apply. Gghiring.info

GENERAC Standby Generators provide backup power during utility power outages, so your home and family stay safe and comfortable. Prepare now. Free 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!). Request a free

AT&T Internet. Starting at \$40/month w/12-mo agmt. Includes 1 TB of data per month. Get More For Your High-Speed Internet Thing. Ask us how to bundle and SAVE! Geo & svc restrictions apply. Call us today

Looking for CDL drivers to deliver new trucks all over the country, starting in Laredo, TX. Experience preferred. Must have DOT physical and be willing to keep logs. No DUIs in the last 10 years, clean MVR. Quality Drive-Away. Apply online at www.qualitydriveaway.com or call 574-642-2023.

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the

Portable Oxygen Concentrator May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 866-747-9983.

Life Alert. One press of a button sends help FAST, 24/7! At home and on the go. Mobile Pendant with GPS. FREE First Aid Kit (with subscription.) CALL

844-831-1525. FREE Brochure DENTAL INSURANCE from Physicians Mutual

Insurance Company, Coverage for 350 plus procedures, Real dental insurance - NOT just a discount plan. Do not wait! Call now! Get your FREE Dental Information Kit with all the details! 1-855-901-0467

REAL ESTATE

How much is your home worth? It may be worth more than you think. Free Valuation of your home 281-513-

FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-291-9169 or visit

221 Participating Texas Newspapers • Regional Ads Start At \$250 • Email ads@texaspress.com NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 800-621-0508 or the

Texas Press Statewide Classified Network

SAV AN UMI AK ERS P DUC S D UR ORA ORY UP RE SI GN 0 D TB S SE E S OU E OWER HA R AM SLAVEPLAY CEDE LAWS MUSE IOTA SNOW E LKS ARAT W A S EM D

ANTEORINAL BUT BATTHROOMS

806:200:3731

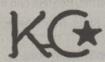
179 MASON DRIVE . LUBBOCK, TEXAS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Kent County Nursing Home has several opportunities in the healthcare field. We'd love to talk with you about joining our team.

- Director of Nursing
- Full time RN/LVN for the role of charge nurse with a sign on bonus of \$5,000.
- Full time Medication aide with sign on bonus of \$3,000.
- Full time CNA with sign on bonus of \$2,000.
- PRN for any of these positions will receive a portion of the sign on bonuses.

Full time benefits include employer paid medical, dental and life insurance premium. Partial reimbursement of deductible and out of pocket expenses.



kent county nursing home

Please contact our facility for more information. 1443 Main Street, Jayton, Texas (806) 237-3036

Equal Opportunity Employer

SADDLE & BOOT REPAIR

Half-sole and heel caps \$75.00 Prices vary on other repairs Call or text for more information. (806) 292-3919

Leave a message if no answer Located in Roaring Springs Blackwell Boots and Saddles

READ THE HESPERIAN-BEACON ONLINE

Delivered right to your inbox every Wednesday morning hesperianbeacononline.com

Lighthouse Electric Coop

806.983.2814

703 A Matador Hwy

Assiter Ag-Risk 120 W. California Street, Floydada, Tx. 806-983-2511

Agriculture Precision



Ryan Pierce 806-724-5828 Part of the Farm Credit System

Payne Family Pharmacy

Goen & Goen Insurance 806.983.3524 102. E. California - Floydada

Floydada Coop Gin, Inc. 319 N. 5th Street Floydada TX 79235 806-983-2884

> Barwise Gin **Barwise Community** 806.983.2737

Lockney Co-op Gin

Prosperity Bank

217 W. California — 806.983.3725

DARTY GIN

806.983.2956 Dougherty, TX

These local businesses invite you to visit the church of your choice in our area

Aiken Baptist Church Dennis Butler, Pastor

Morning Worship.. 11 a.m.

Bible Baptist Church 810 S. 3rd, Floydada • 983-2578 Darwin Robinson, Pastor

Sunday School....10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m. Wednesday-7 p.m.

Calvary's Cornerstone Fellowship Floydada

Armando Morales, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Bible Study-6 p.m. Wednesday Evening-7 p.m.

Carr's Chapel Service Every Sunday Morning Worship-9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Church of Christ West College & Third, Lockney Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. Afternoon Worship-1:30 p.m. Wednesday Service-7:30 p.m.

City Park Church of Christ Floydada

Bob DuPont, Minister Sunday Bible Study-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study-7 p.m.

> **First Baptist Church** Floydada

Mark Snowden, Pastor Nathan Adams, Minister of Students and Discipleship Ashley Adams, Minister of Music Ludustia Prisk, Director of

Children's Ministry Sunday School-9:15 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study-6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Lockney Joseph Tillery, Pastor Ron Kuykendall-Worship Leader Chad Cook, Youth Min. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church Floydada Gary Boles, Pastor

Morning Worship-9:30 a.m. Sunday School-10:50 a.m. Youth (Sunday)-6:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church Lockney

Rev. Ted Wilson, Interim Pastor Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:30 a.m.

Grant Chapel Church of God In Christ Joe Bennett, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Main Street Church of Christ

Tuesday-8 p.m.

Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

Lockney James Blair, Minister Bible Study-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Wednesday-7:00 p.m

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

Floydada 401 N 12th St. 983-5805 Rev. Timothy Askey Sunday School—10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.

New Salem Floydada

Morning Worship -11 a.m. **Out Reach Harvest Pentecostal Church** 310 Mississippi, Floydada Rev David Ramos,

Sunday Bible-10 a.m. Morning Praise-11 a.m. Evening Praise 5—p.m. Wed. Worship-7 p.m.

Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor 704 B Main, Lockney Sunday Services—10 a.m. Sunday Evening—5 p.m.

> Primera Iglesia Bautista Floyada

Rev. Toby Gonzales Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Worship—6 p.m. Wed. Evening-7 p.m.

Primera Iglesia Bautista Lockney Jesus Caballero, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Wednesday Study-6 p.m.

Primitive Baptist Church Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges (806) 637-0430

Sunday Singing—10:30 a.m.

Pastor Ester Ramos, Praise Leader

Power of Praise Full Gospel Church

Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

607 W. Lee Street, Floydada **Pastor Rachel Castillo** Sunday School Classes: Adult Spanish class, Adult English class; All children's classes are in English. Praise/worship and sermon are bilingual. Wednesday Bible Study—7 p.m.

Templo Bautista Salem Worship Service-11 a.m.

Discipleship-5 p.m.

Wed. Service-7 p.m.

San Jose Catholic Church

Priest—Sylvester Dsouza

Sat. – 4:30 p.m. Evening Mass

Sun. – 9 a.m. Mass

Mon.-9:30 a.m. Mass

Thurs. – 5:30 Evening Mass

South Plains Baptist Church

Dan Beaty, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a.m

Morning Worship-11 a.m.

Templo Getsemani Assembly of God

701 W. Missouri, 983-5286 (Church)

Joe M. Hernandez

Sunday School

English-9:45 a.m.

Spanish—11 a.m.

Worship

Spanish-9:30 a.m.

English—11 a.m.

Evening Service 5 p.m.

Wednesday 7 p.m.

St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church

Floydada, 983-5878

Rev. Renato Cruz Parachial

Vicar-Jacob Powell

Sunday Mass-11:30 a.m.

Mon. & Wed. Mass-6:30 p.m.

Confession Sat-10-11 a.m.

Templo Emanuel

Lockney Rev. Mosese Blanco Sun Prayer Service-9:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m. Wed. Meeting-7 p.m.

Templo Bethel Spanish Assembly of God Washington and 1st St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-5 p.m.

Templo Nueva Vida Rev. Herman Martinez **Co-Pastor Gilbert Flores** 308 W. Tennessee, Floydada Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Evening Worship-5:00 p.m.

Wed. Service-7 p.m.

Trinity Assembly

Wednesday Service-7:00 p.m.

500 W. Houston, 983-5499 Kari & Justin Brown, Pastors Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:40 a.m. Sunday Evening—6 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Providence Community on Fm 2301 293-3009

Rev. Peter W. Harrington, Minister Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m.

West Side Church of Christ Floydada

983-2672 or 470-0950 Sunday Worship—10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening-2 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT ON FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

STORY AND PHOTOS BY YELENA SERRATO



RIGHT TO THE POINT Sheryl Back's favorite item in her pencil sharpener collection is one that depicts the ill-fated ocean liner

Pencil sharpener collection a unique inheritance

On display at Floyd museum through July

YELENA SERRATO | HESPERIAN-BEACON

More than half a century ago, Loretta Burns of Floydada began accumulating an interesting assortment of collectibles: pencil sharpeners.

Burns' daughter, Sheryl Back who still resides in Floydada, continued to add to the legacy after her mother died in 2016. Her sisters, Sherry Hacker and Rhonda Guthrie and brother, Ricky Burns, also helped. "When my mom passed," Sheryl explained, "she said 'You're the one that gave me the most, so I am going to give these to you."

Back began adding to the collection. She bought the Titanic pencil sharpener in Branson, Missouri, after her mother's passing, and it became a sentimental favorite. It's also the highest one in value.

The pencil-sharpener collection now numbers 150. Some are traditional and utilitarian, while others are whimsical and artistic. They've come from

many different sources.

"I have traveled to every state in the U.S. expect for Alaska and on each trip, I would find them at stores and truck stops," said Back. "I have even bought some at the Lubbock Fair."

Although not all of Back's examples look like your "normal" pencil sharpener, each one has a moveable part and all are in great condition for use. "My granddaughter uses them all the time," said Back. "However, the most difficult thing is dusting them. It took me two days to get them all dusted."

Back hopes that the pencil sharpener collection started by her mother and siblings will continue to grow for future generations of their family.

Back's collection of pencil sharpeners is currently on display for public vieweing at the Floyd County Historical Museum until the beginning of July. The museum is open Monday-Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.





SPOTLIGHT ON ENT SANDERS

from page 1

BRENT SANDERS recently retired from Lighthouse Electric Cooperative after 44 years. To thank him for his service and dedication Lighthouse hosted a luncheon in his honor last Friday.

Several family members celebrated with Brent as Lighthouse Electric gave him a retirement luncheon. Family included were (back row, from left) Rance Young, Katie Hightower, Brent Sanders, Nancy Young, Abby Sanders, Brad Sanders; (front row, from left) Sarah Sanders, Addison Hightower, Aybree Taylor, Ella Hightower, and Aaron Taylor. Not pictured was Kyan Taylor.

PRIDE AND JOY The grandkids were so excited to be celebrating with their "Pop Pop" last Friday. All smiles were (back row, I-r) Ella Hightower, Aaron Taylor, Kyan Taylor; (front row, I-r) Addison Hightower, Pop Pop (aka Brent Sanders), and Aybree Taylor. | COURTESY PHOTOS



OPENING GAME THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Diamond Dusters start summer league play, hold softball camp

STAFF REPORTS

The Floydada Diamond Dusters softball team, players from the Lady Winds High School softball team, will start their summer league play on Thursday, June 3 at Shallowater.

Other teams in this high-school aged summer league are Plainview, Crosbyton, Ralls, New Home, Dimmitt, Estacado, Littlefield, Abernathy, Shallowater, Slaton and Sudan.

Games will be played in Floydada at Annie Taylor Park on Thursday, June 17 and on Tuesday, June 22. Diamond Dusters Softball Camp 2021 will be held Thursday, June 17, Friday, June 18, and Saturday, June 19 at the Annie Taylor Park. The camp is for girls ages 7–15; cost is \$35.

Instructors will be Gilbert Trevino, Eric Perez and a few of the members of the Lady Winds High School softball team.

Camp times are: Ages 7-11, 8:30-10 a.m.; and ages 12-15, 10:15-11.45 a.m. A registration form can be found on the Hesperian-Beacon's Facebook page. For more information

contact Gilbert Trevino at (806) 407-6240 or Eric Perez at (806) 292-9102.



Floydada salutes 2021 graduates during commencement ceremony

YELENA SERRATO | HESPERIAN-BEACON

Floydada Collegiate High School celebrated the graduating class of 2021 during its commencement ceremony on May 20. FCHS graduated a total of 43 seniors, with family and friends in the attendance to show their support. FCHS principal Wayne Morren recognized Ryder Glass, son of Bill and Sonya Glass, as the class valedictorian and Kyle Bruington, son of Scotty and Jennifer Bruington, as the 2021 salutatorian.

Congratulations class of 2021! Our community is proud of each of you and we wish you the best in your future endeavors



DIAMOND DUSTERS SOFTBALL 2021

Summer League Schedule

DATE		LOCATION					
Thursday June 3rd	Shallowater	Littlefield	Estacado	Abernathy			
	SHS VS RHS	LHS VS SUHS	NHH vs SLHS	AHS VS PHS	5:30		
	FHS vs SHS	SUHS VS DHS	SLHS VS EHS	CHS vs PHS	6:45		
	RHS vs FHS	LHS vs DHS	NHH Vs EHS	AHS Vs CHS	8:00		
Friday June 4th	Ralls Tournament 100 per team PAP						
Thursday June 10th	Slaton	Dimmit	Shallowater	Plainview	T		
	SLHS vs RHS	EHS VS NHH	SHS vs EHS	PHS vs EHS	5:30		
	SUHS VS RHS	NHH vs DHS	ESH vs LHS	EHS vs FHS	6:4		
Administration of the Control of the	SUHS VS SLHS	DHS vs FHS	SHS vs LHS	PHS vs FHS	8:00		
Tuesday June 15th	Sudan	New Home	Ralls	Estacado			
THE SULLY FUTURE A SULL	SUHS VS SLHS	NHH vs AHS		EHSVSLL	5:30		
	SLHS Vs CHS	PHS vs AHS	RHS vs LHS	LL vs FHS	6:4		
	SUHS VS CHS	NHH vs PHS	RHS vs LHS	EHS VS FHS	8:0		
Thursday June 17th	Dimmit	Floydada	Slaton	Littlefield	1		
marsagrame zon	DHS vs PHS	FHS vs RHS	SLHS vs EHS	LHS vs AHS	5:3		
	SHS vs PHS	SUHS vs RHS	NHH vs EHS	AHS Vs CHS	6:4		
	DHS Vs SHS	FHS vs SUHS	SLHS vs NHH	LHS vs CHS	8:0		
Tuesday June 22nd	New Home	Ratis	Floydada	Crosbyton	T		
	NHH VS LHS	RHS vs PHS	FHS vs SLHS	CHS vs AHS	5:3		
	LHS vs SUHS	PHS vs EHS	LL vs SLHS	CHS vs AHS	6:4		
	NHH VS SUHS	RHS VS EHS	FHS vs LL		8:0		
June 24-26th	Littlefie	ld end of season to	urnament				